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Acting Uhief Manager. Hongkong, July 18, 1887.

NOTICE.

DULKS OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1. The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10- to 3 : Saturdays, 10

2. Sums less than \$1. or more than \$250 ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION t one-time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

3. Depositors in the Savings' Bank having 8100 or none at their credit may a their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed doposit for 12 months at 5 per cents per annum interest. 4. - Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

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with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION.___ JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, June 7, 1884.

Notices of Firms.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Busi-NESS OF GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS and COMMISSION AGENTS previously carried on at Foothow, in the Empire of China, under the Firm or Chop of HOK LEE HONG & poses that Fire Bricks are used for. Co. by Tiong An Hok and Tan King Sing in Co-partnership, was DISSOLVED on the 6th day of January, 1887, and the Responsibility of the said Tan King Sing for any Dest or LABILITY incurred by the said Firm-or Chop terminated on the 6th day of January, 1887

HOK LEE & Co.,

Foochow. Singapore, 17th May, 1887.

171TH Reference to the above, I, Tions VV AH-Hok, of Foodbow, beg to notify. the Public that the BUSINESS of the HOK LEE-HONG & Co. as GENERAL STORE-REPPERS and COMMISSION AGENTS, is now being carried on at Foochow as heretofore by TAM KIM OHING, of Singapore, Merchant, and Myself under the Style of English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. HOK LEE HONG & Co.; and that I hold Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, a Power of Attorney from the said Tan Km Chero as his Agent-individually and also as a PARTNER in the said Firm, to transact all matters connected with the Business of the Firm at Foochow.

TIONG AH HOK.~ Hongkong, June 1, 1887.

Notices of Firms.

"NOTICE. THE Have This Day OPENED BRANCH of our Firm at HANKEY ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Con-

NOTICE

THE AGENCY at this Port of Mossrs. CALDBECK MACGREGOR & Co. Shanghai, has This Day been Transferred to Mr. ALEXANDER LEVY. E. JONES HUGHES.

TATITH Reference to the above Notice I have This Day assumed CHARG! of the BUSINESS at this Port of Messrs. CALDBECK MACGREGOR & Co., WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANTS, Shaughai. ALEXANDER LEVY.

Hongkong, June 30, 1887. Intimations.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned are Sole Agents Hongkong and Manila for the Sale THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE,

THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUIC CORDIALS. A. S. WATSON & Co., LD. Hongkong, May 3, 1887.

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NOTICE: HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand. Orders for REPAIRS if scut to the 363 | HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will In the Event of Complaints being found pecessary. Communication with the Undersigned is requested, whon immediate steps

> satisfaction. D. CILLIES. Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885. 1458

-(IN LIQUIDATION.)-

TREDITORS Of THE ORIENTAL BANK hereby informed that under an agreement between the Official Liquidator and The Assets Realization Co., Limited, the following DIVIDENDS will be PAID in addition to the 16/3d, already paid to CREDITORS. 1/3d. on the 28th Vebruary, 1888.

1889. Making in all 19/9d, in the £.

E. W. RUTTER, Agent for the Official Liquidator. Hongkong, July 11, 1887.

HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

PIRE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR SALE. PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000.

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The following Testimonial has been received from F. W. CROSS, . Esq., Manager, HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED :--

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tation in saying that this Brick is admirably suited to resist any degree of heat that it may be likely to undergo and for all pur-'I am now about to build them into one of my Furnaces and have no doubt of their being able to stand as well as the English Fire Bricks I have been using." Hongkong, May 23, 1887.

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Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. undertake to deliver this acceptable present to friends in the United Kingdom, free of any charge whatever on the home side, at

Per..... 5-Catty Box \$ 7.50. Orders are solicited for this Choice Tea, which will be forwarded by first Steamer, on receipt of the usual form duty filled up.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Go. Hongkong, July 18, 1887.

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Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE, Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE, June 30, 1887. (T E L E P H O N E 21).

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HANDKERCHIEFS, &c.

Hongkong, April 6, 1887. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO THE LONDON ASSURANCE. STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Company, No. 7. Queen's Road-Central; on MONDAY, the 1st August, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the

Directors, together with a Statement of of India, China and Australia. Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Auditora. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 20th Instant to the 1st August, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, F. HENDERSON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

current rates. Life Department. £5.000 at reduced rates. Hongkong, July 25, 1879.

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Notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

STEAMSHIP AVA. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, Invre and Bordeaux, ex-Steam ships Cordorean and Ville de Lille, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium. Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at

whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless atimation is received from the Consigners before Neon To-DAY (Thursday), the 21st July, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. . .

Goods remaining unclaimed after Thurs-DAY, the 28th July, 1887, at Noon, will one cent per pasket per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before SATURDAY, the 30th July, 1887, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, July 21, 1887. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP CARDIGANSHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LUN-

DON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in formed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk

into the Godowns of the Kowloon WHARF ction for Passengers, and carries a Doctor & Godown Co. at Kowloon; whence and/or. from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. For Freight or Passage, apply to Optional Cargo will be forwarded; un-less notice to the contrary be given before Noon-To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 21st Instant will be subject to rent at the rate of one cent per package per day. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 21st Instant, or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Thursday, the 21st Instant, at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 16, 1887. -CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP ABYSSINIA, FROM VANCOUVER YOKOHAMA

AND KORE THE above Steamer having arrived, L Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate dulivory of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. 496 Hongkong, July 19, 1887,

Shipping.

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain WEBSTER, we be despatched as ab on SATURDAY, the 23rd Instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT-POSTE FRANCATS. The Co.'s Steamship

Commandant YIMONT will be despatched for for SHANGHAI on SATURDAY, the 23rd - G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 21, 1887. NOTICE.

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS The Co.'s Steamship

Commandant Lucin, will be despatched for KOBE and YOKOHAMA on SATURDAY the 23rd Instant, at Daylight. _G,_DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, July 21, 1887.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL Captain HALL, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 23rd Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to-

-DOUGLAS-LAPRAIK & Co... Hongkong, July 21, 1887. UNION LINE

FOR KOBE AND YOKOUAMA The Steamship Captain Logan, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 23rd Instant, at their risk at the Company's Godowiss, 4 p.m., instead of as previously advertised.

> RUSSELL & Co... Agents. Hongkoug, July 21, 1887. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

For Freight, apply to

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co is Steamship Capt Gondand, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 24th Instant, at

ofClock a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co... .- General Managers.

Hongkong, July 21, 1887. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship Captain Norman, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 25th Instant, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior Accommoda and Stewardess.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 20, 1887. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY:

· LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, VIA FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Tsinan ... ALLISON, Commander, will be despatched as

abova, on MONDAY, the 25th July, at 4 р.ш. . The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. : A Refrigerating Chamber ensuresthe supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire vovage. An experienced Surgeon is carried.

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FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. - The Steamship Dwyre, Commander, will be despatched for the shove Ports about the 25th Instant. For Freight-or Passage, apply to

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Steamers.

THE GIBR LINE OF STEAMERS FOR-SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through Cargo for BRISBANE, ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

The British Steamer Captain Roy, will be or about MONDAY, the 25th Instant. The Steamer has excellent Accommodation for First-class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to-

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, July 20, 1887.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

Ports on the YANGTSZE. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Scale, will bedespatched as above on THURSDAY, the 28th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. -Hongkong, July 20, 1887.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English Mail.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 18, 1887. STEAM_TO_YOKOHAMA, VIA_NAGA-SAKL AND KOBE.

> The P. & O. S. N. Co. s Steamship E. L. WOODIN.

> > Acting Superintendent

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1 American Barfor the above Port, and will have quick

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong; July 21, 1887,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIÈS E L WOODIN. Acting Superintendent.

> (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) --will leave for the above

P. & O. S. N. Co. a Office. Hongkong, July 18, 1887

Hongkong, July 15, 1887 Insurances.

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H. Hossack.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.

Hongkong, July 18, 1887

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From Shanghai: for Singapore, Mr Coatag-Per Afgitan, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, liori ; for Batavia, Mr Klaring and servant ; the 25th inst. for Suez, Mr Elmann for Marseilles, Mr FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Gordon, Mr and Mrs Bouinais and child. Per Thibet, at 8.30 p.m., on Friday, the From Yokohama: for Saigon, 9 French Marines for Marseilles, Captain Y. Cato, 29th inst. Lieut. K. Kuryama, and Mr Y. Yoshida. Per Prometheus, for Amoy, 359 Chinese. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. Per Canton, for Shanghai, Miss Gibson, The United States Mail Packet City of New Per Monglant, for Swatow, 200 Chinese. York will be despatched on SATUR-Per Bengles, for Singapore, 22 Chinese. DAY, the 23rd Instant, with Mails Per Borneo, for Amoy, 70 Chinese. for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Paru, &c., which will be closed as follows: TO DEPART. Per Alwine, for Hoihow, &c., 80 Chinese Per Carubrooke, for Saigon, 200 Chinese. 2.15 P.M. Registry coases. 2.30 P.at. Post-Office closes, but Cor-SHIPPING REPORTS respondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents The British steamer Benglo reports extra Postage until the time of depar-Left Foochow at 7.30 a.m., or the 20th instant, with strong N. W. gale and heavy squalls; at noon cleared; and thence to port, moderate weather and overcast. MAILS BY THE BETTISH PACKET .-The German steamer China reports British Contract Packet Manenna Left Saigon on the 18th instant, had light will be despatched on THURSDAY, the S.W. monsoon to 15° North; from there to 28th July, with Mails for the United 19° North, and heavy gale between N.W. Kingdom, Europe, and countries beand S. W., with heavy rain, and very high yond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settletroubled sea; from there to port, variable ments. Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, EXPORT CARGOES. . The usual hours will be observed in closing Per S. S. Glengyle, sailed 19th July the Mails, &c. For London, 3,740 boxes Tea, containing. 15,099 lbs, Scented Caper, 63,021 lbs. Con-gou and 420 lbs. Scented Orange Pekoe-MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. total 78,540 fts. Tea ; 273 bales Waste Silk, French Contract. Packet Melbourne 15 cases Bristles, 108 pkgs. Canes, 49 chests -will be despatched on THURSDAY, Persian Opium and 7 pkga. Sundries. the 4th August, with Mails for the Per S. S. Oxus, sailed on the 22nd July United Kingdom, Europe, and places -For Continent, 2,381 bales Silk, 542 boyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits bales Waste Silk, 74 cases Silks, 1,504 bags Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Rice, 125 bales Cocoons; 5 cases Pongees, the Australesian Colonies, Pondichery; 1,422 boxes Tea, 632 pkgs. Tea, 443 pkgs. Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Sundries and I box Treasure value \$1000. Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. For London, 65 bales Silk, 276 bales Waste Deuteros, German s'eamer, 1,197, Iwer- Silk, 23 cases Silks, 3 bales Cocoons, 1,092 The usual hours will be observed in a the Mails, &c. pkgs. Tea, 3,927 boxes Tea, 100 half-chests... Tea and 151 pkgs. Sundries. HOURS OF CLOSING POST OFFICE NOTICES. THE ENGLISH MAIL. MAILS will close:-The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract For AMOY & TAMSUL-Por Formosa, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday. Packet: Day of Departure. the 23rd inst. Noon. - Money Order Office closes. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA:-P.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Per Travancore, at 3.30 p.m., on Satur-Posting of all printed matter and day, the 23rd inst. FOR BANGKOK. r.M. Mail closed, except for Late Per Tritos, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, 3. IU P. M. - Lietters may be posted with viously notified. -Late Fee of 10 cents until 3.30 r. M .- When the Post Office closes For HAIPHONG. Per Marie, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 3.40 P.M. - Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. Fce of 10 cents until time of Por Denteros, at b p.m., on Saturday, Vessels Advertised as Loading. Date of Leaving. Vesse!s. Douglas Lapraik & Co July 23, at noon. Norddeutscher Lloyd August 4, at noon. Messageries Maritimes......July 23, at daylight. July 23, at 4 p.m. July 25, at 4 p.m. About July 25. Adamson, Bell & Co.. P. & O. S. N. Co. July 28, at 4 p.m. July 26, at 4 p.m. McCaslin Messageries Maritimes..... August 4, at noon. P. & O. S. N. Co., July 29, at 4 p.m. July 25, at 3 p.m. July 25, at 4 p.m. Butterfield & Swire Amount 4 at 3 p.m O. & O. S. S. C. Onick despatch. Consalves & Co. July 23, at daylight. Messacories Maritimes.

Denbighehire (a)..... Ravenna (8) Melbourae (s)..... Hattie N. Bangs Bangs Ava (8) July 25, at 4 p.m. Quick despatch. P. & O. S. N. Co.. July 23, at daylight. Butterfield & Swire Butterfield & Swire. Douglas Lapraik & Co. July 24, at 9 a.m. About July 25. Gibb, Livingston & Co.... July 29, at 3 p.m. Adamson, Bell & Co.,

July 22, 1887. SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS. Closin | Qualations Paid- Position PER LAST REPORT. | Last Divide Bulancec. [wara \$ 25,313.43 at 30/ for 1 year 134 % prem., cash, sales working a/c to Dec. 31,786 100,000 Tls. 406,132.00 Tis. 23.65 for ris. 260, seller: 3,059.767 % for 1886 Fls. 107, sellers 314,012.98 \$61 p. sh. /85 \$82 per share, sellers 157,524. 6 20% P anount c71 sellers 494,40 ; 00 to % for 1885 572, nominal 125,771. 29 8% for 1886 6225 per share 28.711.5 1.000 8 270 8 328,567.46 \$27.50 for 8. \$390, eash, sales 243,738,44 8 6 for 1835 280, cash, sales *19. sellers 216. nominal 75,832,52 11 41).4 6 % half yen 103 % prem., sellers 4.387.5.97 % for 1885 10 % dia, sellers 40 discount None 4,260.12 16 % for 1886 82, cash --1,527.3.11 bonus for '4 \$130 per share, buyers, full paid up 1,321.41 56 half year \$190 13,781.53 12 for 1886 8138 Bellers 13 % for 1886 150 nominal 34, 1 514.581 % for 1886 \$110 ex div., nomin sellers. 120,303.18 None Tla. 18 11 310 nominal None Cargo will be received on board until 4 HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 8 835 per share, sellers o.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$ 2,730.09 13 % for 1886 65 % prem., sales the 3rd August. (Parcels are not to be A. S. Watson & Co., Limited 3,800 \$ sent on board; they must be left at the HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 3 - 100 3. 50

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* Equalisation of Dividend Fund.

Daylight, -Tanais leaves for Kobe, &c. Noon. - Formosa leaves for Amoy, &c. 3 p.m. P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. 4 p.m. - Travancore leaves for Kobe, &c. Meeting. 5.30 p.m.-Meeting of St. John's Lodge.

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Daylight .- Prometheus leaves for Shang

Daylight -Ava leaves for Shanghai.

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TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL'] (Via Southern Line.) THE CRIMES BILL

LONDON, July 20. The House of Lords read a third time th rimes (Iroland) Bill.

WIMBLEDON RIFLE MEETING. The Queen's Prize was won by Lioutenant Warren, 1st Middlesox.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. - PASSED SURZ. CANAL. rwann Bound : - Euphrates. June -Thisbe, 17 :- Elektra, 24 ; Hector, 28 ; Comorin, July 1; Telamon, 5; Benalder, Djemnali, 8 : Agamemnon : Breconshire, 12; Bellerophon, Glenfulloch, Titan, Bayern, 15.

ganshire, Telemachus, 8; Titania, Niobe, Glenshiel, 12; Glengarry, Stentor, Monmouthshire Smit, 15.

HE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic with the AMERICAN MAIL of June 28, the 19th July, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Monday, on Wednesday, the 20th instant, at o about Monday: the 20th inst. packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 12.

be expected here on or about the 23ad London, left Singspore on the 20th inst, and may be expected here on orabout the 26th inst The Glen Line steamship Glenrou, from

-London, left Singapore on the 21st instant, and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. Singapore on the 22nd instant, and may be expected here on or about the

Hamburg, left Singapore for this por on the 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst.

ANOTHER TYPHOON.

The Spanish Consul (Captain Moreo) in- In a Summary case which came up at the forms us that he has received another telegram from Manila, as follows :- Another typhtoon is raging North of Luzon, far off the

ment Observatory :-- A typhoon is raging to the north Foochow, A strong east wind and weather are reported from Shanghai, and a strong south-west wind with showery weather from Sharp Peak, Foochow.'

Two boatmen, who were convicted at the share of the work, but the painter's men Police Court to-day of unlawfully boarding who had possession, refused to let him. Lo the S. S. Falkenburg, were fined, one 810 and the other \$15.

MESSES Jardine, Matheson & Co. inform us that the Indo-China Steam Savigation left Singapore for this port to-day, the 22nd

MESSES Gibb, Livingston & Co. inform us that the Gibb Line steamer Sikh, the second departure from Foochow this season, with a full cargo of tea for Sydney and Melbourne, arrived at Sydney this morning, under 18 days from Foochow.

In the Marine Court to-day, before Captain Thomsett, Robert McEschern, lately chief steward on the British S. S. Abyssinia, was charged, at the instance of Alexander Marshall, master of that yeasel, with having been drunk and incapable of performing his duty on the 18th, 10th and 20th of June and on the 4th, 5th and 6th July, and also with refusing duty on the 14th inst-Beveral witnesses were examined, and the case was remanded till to-morrow.

MESSES Siemssen & Co. inform us that the D. D. R. steamer Atalanta, from Hamburg, has according to information received from Singapore, left that port for Hongkong to-day at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst.

WE note that, judging from the report of the steamer Bengloc, a typhoon must have passed to the N. East, by way of Formosa. As the Government Astronomer-has sont the Manila typhoon by way of Hainan and Haiphong, it will be interesting to obtain particulars later on. It may be, of course, that the 'large typhoon' split into two parts, one half going one direction, and the remaining half in the other. Another of those destructive storms is reported this afternoon as raging off the Northern Coast of Linzon.

Messas Siemssen & Co. received intelligence this morning by the str. Deuteros to the effect that their well-known coasting steamer Yangtsze (Captain Starling) had broken down off Chelang Point, a little over 80 miles from Hongkong, during her voyage to this port. It is believed that her main shaft is broken, and that she is coming down slowly under sail, as she declined assistance. The Dock Co's tug Pi'ot Fish, however, with Captain Stopani and Mr Pilot Drowes on board, left early this afternoon o pick up the disabled steamer, and tow her into port.

The Kwanglee reports having seen the Yangtsze at 10 a.m. to-day, 3 miles to Eastward of Chelang Point, rather neat to shore, about 5 miles. Gave information to Tugboat Pilot Fish, off Nine Pins. Heavy swell from S.S.E. to S.W., with variable

THE tried of the 22 men who are charged with gambling in the houses Nos. 188 and 190 Hollywood Road was continued at the Police Court to-day, Mr Caldwell appearingfor the prisoners. Inspector Gauld detailed how he went along with Inspector Quincey, Sergeants Man and Macdonald and saveral lukongs and got possession of the houses before the inmates were aware of their presence. He said the place was well furnished. There were eight bed-rooms on the two floors and everything was done to make all the rooms attractive. They found a num ber of dice and a large quantity of gambling gear. The case occupied nearly the whole day and was further adjourned. The defence, we believe, is the common one that the houses form a club where, as in European houses, the men may assemble and Lennox, July 1; Anchises, 5; Glamor- gamble without breaking the law. The majority of the accused state they are shopkeepers, but there is reason to believe that a number of them are servants.

VERBAL qualifications of black-and-white was to leave Yokohama on Tuesday, oargains are poor weapons to fight with ina Coast of justice. Indeed, so feeble are they that it is a wonder anybody can be-The steamship Pekin, with the ENGLISH lieve for a moment in their possessing the Main of 24th June, left Singapore slightost officacy. More surprising still is--p.m , and may be expected here on or it when an astate Chinaman shows that he has placed faith in another's word of mout concerning a purely commercial transaction. Vet in the Summary Court to-day this The P. & O. 'extra' steamer Deccan left | phonomenon was verily to be seen. Two Singapore on the 17th inst., and may astute and prosperous looking Celestials asked his Lordship to settle a little matter The O.S.S. Co.'s steamer Lacries, from affecting the payment of a bill. The defendant admitted that he was due the plaintiff \$50, but although the promissory note and altower have due a matter of hity cents as interest, for this he denied all finbility. The detence, in effect, was this. The Inde-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Plaintiff who is a shopkeeper promised that steamer Wingsang, from Calcutta, left if defendant, who is an inn-keeper, sant. customers to the plaintiff's place of business, no interest would be charged on the loan. The D. D. R. steamer Atalanta, from The customers did not come to the plaintiff's shop and so the interest was due. It need hardly be said that his Lordship stuck to the written version of the transaction.

Supreme Court to-day, before Mr A. J. Leach, Acting Puisne Judge, a witness named Chang Chiu got a lesson which ought to imbue him with a great respect Dr. Doherek reports from the Govern- for strict accuracy of statement in future. Fung E-on sued Lo In for \$6; the claim arising under the following circumstances. The plaintiff is a painter and was employed painting a house, while the defendant (who is a gastitter) was engaged to place some piping in the same domicile. The latter wished to get into the house to perform his In, however, got access to the place through a window, and took the lock off the door. For the plaintiff it was avorted that Lo In smashed the door with an iron bar. His Lordship, in giving Co.'s Steamer Wingsany, from Calculta, judgment, remarked that the plaintiff himself had not given much evidence as to the alleged battering-in of the door, but his witness Chan Chiu had spoken distinctly on that point, and manifestly committed a gross perjury. For this his Lordship imposed a fine of \$20, or seven weeks imprisonment in default. The witness went to prison.

> THE Foothow Echo gives the following analysis of Congot Settlements in the Foo. chow market, since the commencement of

Chests. At Taels. Cost per lb. in London 3,818 ... 35 to 45 ... 1/4 to 1/9 37,656 ... 271 to 34 ... 1/11 to 1/4 211 to 27 ... 101 to 1/1 38,054 ... 18 to 21 ... 9 to 101 41,746 ... 16 to 17 ... 8 to 9 43,215 ... 12 to 15 ... 6 to 16,505 ... 8 to 111... 5 to 6

are the aggregate totals of cargoes curried" by the Australian Liners to date :--

Gibb Line '.....6,153,267 1 8. Total, 13,547,233 lbs.

Ir is an accomplished fact that the Japanese a house along the Customs' road has been leased for that purpose. - Foochow Echo.

SINCE our issue of the 18th ultimo, says the Foochow Echo, the rise in copper cash exchange has continued up to flate, and is now firm at 1120 cash per dollar with an | food had 85. upward-tendency, and it is feared that by the end of the year when the government cash are more in circulation, and the use of spurious cash entirely abolished, that exchange will be higher.

Turs savages of Formosa are again on the do it. war-path against the Celestials. A native of this place who has just returned from Tamsui, inform us that many people have been killed by the aborigines. We would strongly recommend H. E Lin to engage the services of Signer Chiurini, who, we doubt not, will manago the aborigines better than H. E. - Foodhaw Echa.

VERY little hope exists for the second crup of rice as-the fields are completely dried upand if rain does not come soon nothing can | produce the accounts and remitted them to be expected to be gathered from it. This, the Court and shroff for a report, and ad- pray &c. with the downess of eash, the extremely high | journed the case for a week. by the Customs for storage, and the doubt the examination of the plaintiff, having tion, said: That the grievance which is properly controlled Nobedy asked that as long as we progress with the Bill I was ful result of all tons sent away, makes it mistaken the time, appeared afterwards complained of by the signatories to they would be abolished, and it was never very anxious that all due time should be few weeks. - Foothow Echo.

Swatow did so through the foreign Cus. keep him there for another week. He that it was a mistake to place this very toms. This new regulation will no doubt be should be pleased, however, if his Lordship | m dodourous- institution just in front also come into operation. - Foochaw Echo.

THE Foothow Echo says :- We are informed that a remoustrance about the storage charged by the Customs Authorities was made by the principal arms of Opium Marchants, and that some correspondence had also passed between the British Consul und the Merchants upon the subject. We are told that the Gustams contend that the charge is not excessive, while the Merchants omphatically declare that it is so, and that it is impossible for them to bear such a , heavy charge. The Merchants, it is said. will do all they can to have the matter pro- of 1883. perly adjusted, and we hear that some good reasons have been offered, so that if no concession is made the matter will be farried on to the farthest, and it remains to be seen how long it will take to solve this

this Daily Telegraph :- Every dog, big and little, would was his tail; every cat would purr; every farm-yard and stable-yard would resound with joyous cries from cattle. poultry, and croatures in general nay, the with Inspector Denning to make an inspec wild-birds would pipe more gladly, in the hedgerows and helds, and the forred things and found the same condition of things as of the forest would be elated—if they could only hear and understand the last-piece of good news concerning them .- That is the nese, informing him that his house was overway in which the Daily Telegraph prefaces the announcement that the Queen will this. andistribute the prizes of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals! that the ground floor of his house was only Imagination fails to concaive of the plation | capable of giving accommodation for 14 of a fox or a stort or other 'furred thing. when that good-news reaches the shires. -Pall-Mall Budget. --

'A PERFECT Wife for £25.' Such is the heading of an advertisement which has come into our delighted hands. It is issued by a lady who is going to start a achool for wives. In these days of garish accomplishments, the practical side of women's nature is neglected. In the new academy it willus developed. Girls who go there will be classes will consist of cookery, dress and devating. The book-keeping will very useful. The Perfect Wife, who keeps hor husband's offoice editions instead lending them to casual acquaintances, is far above rubies. But debating is the housewifely duty which most needs cultivation. When a little debate does occur in the domestic circle (on millinera' bills, for instance), it is lamentable to think how unfairly women are handicapped by the deficiencies of their education. It is the universal opinion of married men that debating power is perhaps the point in which their wives are weakest. -St. James

Surfing seems to be unusually in favour at present, to judge by the number of persons charged at the police courts with attempting to put an end to their lives. Many of the offenders, no doubt. before endeavouring to commit the rash act. so arrange matters that they practically incur no risk of coming-to an untimely and and by the publication of their case in the newspapers reap no slight profit out of the transaction hy touching the hearts and opening the pockets of the benevolent. Some, however, of the would-be suicides really are anxious to get out of the world, and often upon such trilling grounds as personal discomfort arising from temporary causes. A young woman, for instance, who was charged at the Westminster Police Court on Wednesday with attempting to jump into the river from a Thames steamboat, and who was with difficulty saved by the almost herdulean exertions of the mate of the vessel assisted by the passengers, pleaded in defence of her conduct that she was hot and excited.' She was remanded for a ly was, more especially as our noble river ents of Hongkong sheweth :- Your per is not in such a condition as to render it a pleasant refuge from heat and excitement.

EXTRAVAGANT CHARGES BY A SERVANT.

In the Supreme Court to day; before Mi A. J. Leach, Acting Pulsne Judge, sitting and, placed as it is, it encourages the col in Summary Jurisdiction, Chan Sun sued Mr W. Kerfoot Hughes for \$66.28.

months of May and June, while the de- well know and your other petitioners are supplied the house with provisions. The overlooking Pedder's Street and is a defendant paid him directly, not through a source of much discomfort not to a compradore. Plaintiff's account for the two danger to the occupiers of those rooms months amounted to \$206.28; of that sum | and in addition disgusting and indecendefendant paid \$200 and said he considered spectacles are often presented by the fre the account settled. He paid \$150 in June | quenters of the urinal, which are most disand \$50 this month. It was when he paid agreeable to ladies and almost entirely prethe \$50 that he said he had now paid \$200 went them from using the Hotel verandaha

would not pay any more. Plaintiff replied been made to the Company by visitors and excreised their right However, all I-can before it is read a first time. I think times during the discussion. that if the arrangement was to be like that residents in the Hotel; and the winal, say is that I have placed the whole question that rule should apply in this case. that it was to be so. The \$200 was inclu- more and more prejudicial to the Hotel by patch, which despatch I shall be very hap; hours before this meeting. The copy reachsive of plaintiff's wages and everything causing a decrease in its business and by py to show confidentially to any Hon, ed me dated yesterday, evening. \$50 and said he would thank the defendant Hongkong Hotel, an old established busi- as few secrets as possible. I have endea- you have quoted applies to the first reading. to pay him the balance. Defendant said, ness, is an absolute necessity to Hongkong, vource in as forcible language as possible to I was not under the balance. Defendant said, ness, is an absolute necessity to Hongkong, vource in as forcible language as possible to I was not under the balance. Defendant said, ness, is an absolute necessity to Hongkong, vource in as forcible language as possible to I was not under the balance. Defendant said, ness, is an absolute necessity to Hongkong, vource in the balance. several times to defendant for the remainder, Company Limited, have lately spont very after the passing of the Opium Ordinance, had to do was to state what I did when I about 15 years ago. We understand that matter before his Lordship. The balance to make it a credit to the Colony and a very clearly, and we must now wait for the world. Of this large number some

His Lordship-I never heard of employing a coolie to carry up provisions. Plaintiff Plie cook would not carry it.

His Lordship But there were other cooing who would do it. Plaintiff-said the chair-coolies would not His Lordship-Who engaged this man

.Plaintiff-I told the master about him. His Lordship-Was he employed by the authority of your master! Plaintiff I said that I could not do so

muclimethe road was so long, and ho replied 'Well, just as you like. His Lor ship-I see \$115.28 for food; have you got accounts for that ? Plaintiff I have the accounts in Chinese. -His Lordship requested the plaintiff to

Mr Hughes, who was not present during . Hon. Mr Ryrie, in presenting the doubtful what will become of us in another and stated to his Lordship that he did not this petition, 176 in number, is a promised

It is rumoured that from the 1st instant, all account purely on principle, but did not self am round about there mostly every dinance was introduced, a promise was introduced. junks which have entered and cleared at think the matter of sufficient importance to day, and I know that there is a feeling very acceptable to owners of junks, as it would allow him to state his defence now. of the largest hotel in the Colony, squeeze (or properly named robbery) from he had referred the accounts to the Court the upper windows they can look into this was read a second and third time and the native officers in charge of collecting the shroff for a report as some of the charges place. No doubt it is a very useful said maritime duties. We hope soon to appeared to him to be very high, and had thing, and if it were only in another have the pleasure of reporting that the adjourned the case for a week ; but if Mr place I there could be no objection to same relief to junk owners at this port has Hughes could get the plaintiff to attend in it, but I think the place has not been Sir, to renew my motion for the second the afternoon the defence would be heard.

OVERUROWDING IN WANCHAL Last Ho Yan, the lessee of the house No. 103, Wanchai Road, was charged at th Police Court to-day, before Mr Mackean, with having more people in the ground floor of his house than is allowed by Ord. 7

Inspector Denning said-On the 9th in tant I visited a coolie house in Wancha Road, about 10.30 p.m., and found 31 man on the ground floor and a woman and a child at the breast. On the 20th-instant, in the same house. I found 30 men and one woman and child at the breast. I charge 7 of 1883 The house ought to contain,

according to the Ordinance; only 14:

Mr'Hugh MacCallum said—Lam a member of the Sanitary Board, I went along tion of the house No. 103 Wanchai Road. he stated. On the 19th April the defendant was served with a letter in English and Chi crowded and warning him that if the over crowding continued he would be presecutpersons in the rooms allowed only 1331 cubic feet per person, and on the 20th insti the Board has laid down 300 cubic feet as the minimum amount per person. consider the overcrowding not only in-

to the public health. Defendant said he sub-let the ground Mr. Mackean pointed out that he was re sponsible, and according to the provisions of the Ordinance, he gave the defendant a week to satisfy the authorities that he was not continuing to overcrowd his house.

urious to the health of the occupants but

MEETING OF THE LEGISLA TIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was would not elicit any farther information, held this afternoon. There were present H. E. Major-General Cameron, Acting Go- change he made in the number of days vernor: His Honour Mr. Justice Russell Acting Chief Justice; Hon. F. Stewart. Acting Colonial Secretary : Hon. E. J. | duce some changes so that Australia should Ackroyd, Acting Attorney General: Hon--A. Lister, Colonial Treasurer: Hon. J. M Price, Surveyor General; Hon, H. G. Thomsett, Harbour Master; Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. Wong Shing, Hon. A. P. MacEwen. Hon. J. Bell Irving, Hon. C. P. Chater

and Mr Gutierres (Acting Clerk of Councils.) VOTE FOR RICHMOND ROAD, The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on the table the minutes of the Finance Committee of 8th July, and moved that the Council vote the sum of \$5000 to defrav the cost of extending and completing Rich mond Road beyond Richmond Terrace and of developing and preparing further build ing sites in that locality for auction-sale. -The Colonial Treasurer seconded and the

URINAL IN FRONT OF HONGKONG HOTEL.

The following petition was presented To His Excellency the Officer Adminis tering the Government of Hongkong and the Legislative Council thereof: The week, the magistrate telling her that 'she ble petition of the Hougkong Hotel Com was a very foolish girl; and so she certain - pany Limited and the undersigned resid of Your Excellency and this Honorable Council to the great nuisance caused by the urinal situated behind the Clock Tower in Pedder Street, Hongkong. It is very offensive to those who have to pass up an down this street, which is the principa entrance from the Harbour into the town lection of Chinese coolies at this particular point, which did not exist before its erection. An odious and offensive stench The plaintiff said he had been in the em- srises from the united in question and (as | member I may say I have been going as I am very very sorry for it. But I do not ployment of the defendant during the the Hongkong Hotel Company Limited deeply into this question as I am able and see why we should not go on with the disfendant was living at the Park, His wages informed and verily believe) penetrates were at the rate of \$12 per month. He into the rooms of the Hongkong Hotel

siderable expense a first-class lavatory in prised, and I think the Hon, member will that the amendment be pat the the Hotel which has always been open and fined that he has made some mistake. so that the frequenters of the urinal are from people.

His Excellency Yes, but we have to be stated most distinctly that this was . Mr Kyrie At mainly low Chinese, and your petitioners submit that a site more suitable to the wants of the latter can be found without

Your petitioners, the Hongkong Hotel Council sanction its removal.

Your Excellency and this Honorable Coun-[Here follow about 170 signatures.]

think he could arrange to attend the Court | real one, any one who has occasion next week. He had objected to pay this to pass the place will agree, and I my- Stood to say that when the Opinm Or- be prepared on this occasion to go on with the will not unnecessarily alarm members, espe-His Lordship informed Mr Hughes that where families reside and where from well chosen. I don't know but what reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance my friend on my right (Mr Price) may for amending the laws relating to Public When the case was called in the afternoon say that he has got no other place to put it Health in the Colony of Hougkoug. only the plaintiff appeared, and an adjourn- in perhaps, but I think a better place could be got for it than in front of a large hotel, a Hon. Mr Ryris I don't want to appear hotel which is to he incressed to a consider- | as an Obstructionist, but really this bill able extent. Besideatt is just in front of the only reached me and the other unothicial principal entrance to our city and where members yesterday afternoon, and I have there are large buildings all round. In not had time to read it As far as I know front of the Clock Tower is certainly not the Chinese know-nothing about. There the place for it. The opinions of the gen- was a whole fortnight in which

> - The Surveyor General, remarking that he regarded the urinal as a great public convenience, stated that the Government, while regretting its inability to give effect to the request contained in the petition, would endeavour to take care that the place in future was conducted in such a manner as bill, nor do I think any of my colleagues

Hon. A. P. MacEwen-I have been requested by the Chamber of Commerce to ask Your Excellency to appoint a Comthe proposed modification of the Emigrathe Government and the Chamber of Com. Chinese I think is perfectly correct. merce. I may say at once that stihough Chinese certainly ought to some of the members of the Chamber who amendments, ject. that to calculate the length of the seven knots speed, spoing that the steamers are of full power and fast, would be placing that it is customary when a difference of epinion exists on a matter of this sort to refer it to the Secretary of State for the colonies, but the Committee of the Chamber think-that in this justance if a Commission forward which would induce the Governexamine this question? and carefully considered the matter and obtained all the information that they thought necessary. They are therefore of opinion that a Commission

and do not deem it necessary to appoint one. I may also state that in case any fixed as the limit of the voyage to Australia which would bring it below 30 divs. it may then be thought necessary to intronot be included in the category of voyages of not more than 30 days.

Hon. Wong Shing said that about 10 fully considered. I may mention years ago when the Chefoo Convention was when I agreed at last meeting to the postsigned Sir Thomas Wade, who was then ponement for a fortnight it was on the acting as British Minister, promised the understanding that the Bill in its Chinese Government that the British Government would assist the Chinese Government to stop the import of opings from General) has stated that the unofficia Hongkong to the mainland of China, pro-members of the Council vided that this did not interfere with the interests of Hongkong. And then when Sir Robert Hart came here he stated that when we passed that Opium Ordinance the Chinese authorities would soon remove the Custom House Station at Kap Si Moon. close by the Colony of Hongkong, commonto known as the blockade of Hongkong. The Chinese Government has not removed them. Relying on that premise we passed the Opium Ordinance, and now it is about three months since that was done and we hear that the Chinese Customs Authorities | Bill pass, but I think that the suggestions have imposed heavy taxes on salt fish of my Hou. friend opposite (Mr Ryrie) areimported to and suported from the Colo- reasonable, and I hope that Your Excellency. ny of Hongkong, besides other articles will postpone the second reading for a I should like that the Chinese Customs week, and that the Bill will be printed authorities should be reminded of the to-night and circulated to-morrow. tioners are desirous of calling the attention stipulation of the Convention and also the statement of Sir Robert Hart, and therefore to say, that I cannot help thinking that I ask whether it is the case that a tax has what my. Hon, friend the Attorney recently been imposed on salt fish and other articles of food-imported into the Colony. As the the last clause of the question first gave notice of, I would rather postnone It was supposed that all that was necessary. it till next time, because I am now in communication with the Acting Registrar General, and he is investigating the case, and member of the Council. I am very has not yet got complete information.

His Excellency In reply to the Hon. resp. them quite so early as I anticipated. endesvouring to elicit all possible informs- cussion, the general discussion that takes tion. I have no definite information as yet place at the second reading. The prinas regards any extra duties levied on cipal points have already been referred articles of food generally. The only in to at some length. It we find afterformation I posses is with regard to sait wards that it is necessary to adjourn fish; and there is no doubt that a duty has before that discussion is completed, then 1 been levied on that article of food which think it would be time to consider an adwas not customary. I looked intog the journment, but I must certainly go against freaty of Tientsin, and I found that the adjournment proposed just now.

THE Foodlow Echo says :- The following and he considered the account at \$100 a overlooking Pedder's Street at any time. | which I don't know the provincial autho- standing orders which provides that a copy and no considered the account at color a description and the subject have rities in Conton seem not to have of every Bill should be sent two clear days he had been on his feet half a dozen quito is as much a native of Eugland as

'I won't give it to you, Plaintiff went and your petitioners, the Hongkong Hotel say that this Colony does not anticipate, to send these amended copies. All that I to hear him. and he finally said I won't give you a large sum; of money in enlarging and to be in a worse position than we were in moved the second reading of the Bill, Plaintiff then said he would by the improving the Hotel in the endeavour before. That 1-think I have pointed out and it is a question for me to consider convenient and suitable building for the answer from Peking. I think the Hon. any such copies. All we want just now the Colonial Treasurer seconded. His Lordship The charge is very high; public. In this they have been very member is not quite correct in his quota- is the principle of the Bill. Plaintiff said he did not consider it high successful, but their efforts are now constium as to what Sir Robert Hart said, it or shall it not be read? His Lordship (reading from an account), siderably minimised by the existence of nor am I aware that there has been full discussion of the minor points friend the Colonial Treasurer. - Coolie for carrying food, 85 per month! such an intolerable nuisance and eye-sore anything of the sort published. How he can take place at the committee stage. Plaintiff-Yes, the min who carried the almost in front of their principal entrance. got his information about what Sir Ro- Hou Mr Ryrie-I vote against the prin-Company Limited, are also desirous of sta- of the new custom houses I don't know. to consider it.

> very careful in official statuments. The Acting Unit f Justice-I may add, as demanded much consideration and that the of precedents for bills being reprinted. I was a member of the recent Commission. Council could be called together at times

that there was no such arrangement made to suit the convenience of Hon. members. | that the Bill should be reprinted with the than its wont.' Standard: Company, Limited, will be happy to bear that the stations around the Colony were I am sure, after the statement made by alterations given in italias or within brackets, the expense of the removal of this prinal in to be abolished. The arrangement was, my hon, friends, that Your Excellency, and that the Registrar General should see case Your Excellency and this Honorable that an officer was to be responsible for the seeing that we have not had sufficient time that a full explanation was made to the collection of the opium on the Kowloon to go into the details of the Bill in its Chinese on the matter. Your petitioners therefore humbly pray side, to act as a sort of referee in the case amended form will grant the postpone. His Excellency expressed his approval of of any dispute arising between the junk ment asked by the unofficial members. cil to sanction the removal of the urinal in owners and the officer in charge of the His Excellency Of course it is always Council. question, and your petitioners will ever station. These stations were established rather unpleasant to have to oppose what is . Mr Chater then urged that the adjournby law, and the British Covernment desired by Hou, Members, but I feel on this ment be for a fortnight, and this was also had recognised them, and all that the occasion that there is no necessity for an agreed to. Colony asked was that they should be adjournment. I have always stated that -

> made that the stations would be abolished. great deal of light on this question, and I An Ordinance to amend Ordinance 14 of

1987 (the Whipping Ordinance) by substituting in one clause section 28 for section 27

The Acting Attorney General -I bog. The Surveyor General seconded.

tlemen who have signed this petition are have the alterations made in the bill fully stated and I need not refer to them; and we only get it twenty-four hours I merely beg permission to by this petition | before this meeting takes place. I think that is hardly what the members of this Council desire or what they think is right. A fortnight is taken, and just on the afternoon before we went to the meeting, this is put before us. What with mails comi on and mails going out and meetings to at tend, I have not found time to read the have had time to read it. I therefore move

Hon. J. Bell-Irring-I quite agree the remarks of my Hoo, friend. I only recaived the simended copy last evening about 5 o'clock. I have not had time to look over tion Ordinauco, about which a correst it in order to see what the alterations pondence has lately taken place between are. What my friend says about the the Government has not seen its way to actuanslation of the Bill and certainly ought copt the views of the Chamber, the Come in have time to go into it and freely dismittee of the Chamber recognise the cuss it among themselves. I think that necessity of marding and protecting the in- before the second reading we ought to terests of emigrants; and it is the opinion of have a week at least to consider the

sorry to have to oppose this amendment voyage to Australia on the bisis say of There is nothing in the standing rules and ments should be printed. When I dast moved the second reading of this Bill. at the same time unnecessary. I am aware stated very fully what were the concessions the Government were prepared to accept in Committee, and any member of this Council having the Bill before him could have followed me and made the necessary alterations. In fact they are very few indeed: were appointed evidence might be brought The principal alterations are omissions. The other alterations are very few. There ment to amend the Ordinance in some way. is nothing which requires that these amend ments should be submitted thy time before answers to that question I have to say that the Council, and it was only as a matthe Government has lately had occasion to of courtesy and convenience that the Bill members. The grounds put forth for post consment are not sufficient to warrant any bers will have full opportunity of considering all the matters when Are Council goes

Hon. McRyrie Tthink when the alters tions are so triffing as my friend says. should not have required of forthight

Hop. A. P. MucEven Jam not surprised

amended form was to be printed. learned friend opposite (the Attorney noted the alterations, but they had formation that may have reached the publie with reference to the amended clauses. I am perfectly willing to admit that the speech of the learned and Hon, member at the last meeting of the Council was clear. -but it takes some time for the information to reach the public. A great many people may not see the papers, and they look to the Bill itself to state the matter precisely. No one is more anxious than myself to see this His Excellency-Before wa vote. I wish General said was really reasonable. I never. understood myself on the last occasion that the Bill was to be at once reprinted. was to make the necessary marginal notes, and to forward the Bill to every sorry to hear that that copy did not

go into committee upon any other Bill

Your politioners the Hongkong Hotel bort Hart End about the establishment ciple of the Bill until we had full time Sir, I cannot; we must got into Nor do the people of our own Fen Country, ting that they have lately erected at would be sur The Acting Attorney General I more first time. If the Bill is to be altered, we within a tent of netting, find that calling Hon. Mr Chater-I have to call your used by respectable Europeans and others, The Hon. Wong Shing-I have heard if Excellency's attention to the statement if the wishes of the members can be complied makes their red swellings any smaller, or

a most important Bill and that it

Mr Ryrie rose to order, and was under sufficient time has been given. We ought to sure that there are Hun, members of this Council who are duite prepared to throw a

> The amundment was then put. there voted for - Messrs Chater, Belt-Wong Shing, MacEwen, Against-The Harbour Master, The Surveyor General, The Colonial Treasurer, The Surveyor General, The "Acting Attorney General and the ing Colonial Secretary. The amendment was therefore lost by a majority of 6 to 5. Mr. MacEwon, who seemed to be careful scanning the standing order pointed o that by clause 34 copies of the order of the Day wore to be sent out two clear days before the meeting of the Council. On this occasion the copy did not reach him till ate last evening. That was distinctly ir-

really do do soe the necessity of postponing

for another week for proliminary discussion

The Acting Attorney General said there was no provision that if this did not take place meeting of the Council could not be held. These were only orders to the Clerk. If any time the notices did not reach memoffer in time and there were any good reasons for not going on these_reasons would be taken into consideration.

Hon. Mr Chater - I think sufficient reasons have been given for the postponement. all the mombers stated they did not vet this amended copy till late. I think a week's postponement would not delay the

were referred to at last meeting. I do not think there is anything in any of them that was not referred to_____

The Acting - Attorney General The mendments were simply changes that the Geveryment were prepared to accept in committee. all came from De Ho Kai, who represented himself as being the represent-I may say the deputy of the schinese community and all the changes that he suggest-

ed I have mide with the exception of two. so that really it was well-known-what were did not send out the amended copy sconer because I really did not consider them so important or necessary. one who followed the facts which enumerated would see the changes. There are 6 or 7 clauses which are to be omitted. The changes are really very few.

His Excellency I do not see the slight.

change in principle.

est objection to go on with the seassure you that there will be no undue hurry going through; and if it is reasonable that an adjournment should take place when we come to any difficult clause where much consideration is required, you will ing that the necessary time will be given: was only reading to day that an Hon. member asked on the 22nd January when was the Health Bill going to be considered, and stated that we ought to get on as last as possible. I think that was an unofficial member. We did not want to go on exactly as fast as possible, that is so fast as not to

duly consider each clan e of this Bill. Hon, MrLister-Perhaps I may be allowed to suggest a middle course that seems tion now before the Council that this or I think we are wetting into disorder. Honorable members have been speaking three or four times on the same motions. think the unofficial members might well accept the principle of this Bill which is sanitation. They know Government has now withdrawn from what furnished the greatest opposition—the compulsory provisions of backyards, of latrines and spaces in front of dwelling, and also that several clauses which seemed to confer a rather arbitrary power on the Sanitary Board have been

The Surveyor General-I am not aware that the Government have retired from the compulsory provisions as to backyards &c. The Colonial Tressurer-As far as this Bill is concerned. Now the members will surely accept the principle of the Bill and leave all matters of detail to be discussed in committee if the Government undertake to have this Bill reprinted. I know there is a legal obicetion to this, but I sympathise with members who wish to have a clear, unaltered and coherent copy. The legal objection is that the Council must go on with the same Bill that was read a first time and no alterations be made. until in teemmittee. But seeing that certain -- alterations have been agreed upon, I think that by common contsent we might have a clean copy. I think that course would with the approval of the unofficial memin the interest of progress and peace. His Excellency expressed himself at a loss to know what was before the Council, The Acting Attorney General-I cannot

than the Bill which was read a first time." The Acting Colonial Secretary-I suggested at first that a clean copy should be issued. but the Acting Attorney General pointed out that the members would see the alterations China had so perfect right to laxy a . Mr MacEwen-I would draw the attention better-if they were marked in the margin duty on salt lish, but for some reason of your Excellency to clause 24 of the than if the old Bill were printed.

that it the arrangement was to be much to have said previously consequently, now is and hereafter will be before our Minister it Peking in a des. I was only in possession of the Bill a few to know what was before the minister in numbers and displays a defendant ought to have said previously consequently, now is and hereafter will be before our Minister in Peking in a des. I was only in possession of the Bill a few to know what was before the minister in numbers and displays a is that we go on with the second readingly region it has to work its wicked will. Only sive of plaintiff took the last payment of lowering the value of its property. The member of the Council, as I wish to have the name of the manner of the manner of the council, as I wish to have the name of the name of the council, as I wish to have the name of the name

rose and read the Bill a s cound time.

His Excellency-Most cortainly.

must begin again.

The Acting Chief Justice then suggested this suggestion, which was accepted by the

His Excellency. - I have just received a telegram which I may read to Hon. members: Another typhoon is raging near to Elizon far off the Goast (laughter). I hope this shaken during the last few days (inughter). The Council then adjourned.

-Hoxton is at present suffering from a

plague of Mosquitoes. Last summer the insects made their appearance in the same locality, but of course disappeared at the approach of winter. This year, however, they have become so numerous that the Vestry has taken the matter up. The theory is that the insects are imported in bark used at a dye-works in the neighbourhood, and that their eggs are hatched by the warmth of the weather. Unfortunately, however, for the soundness of these inferences, the premisses on which they are based are entirely erroneous. The creatures could not have been imported with dve or any other kind of bark, for the simple reason that the Musquito does not lay its eggs in any such material. In its early stages it is purely aquaric. The female de posits her ova in boat shaped masses on the surface of the water, and the larva, which is furnished with a peculiar respiratory apparatus at the tip of its tail, is a particularly active little creature. The pupa -contrary to the condition in most insects of its family -is also lively, and, owing to the enormous development of its chest seems BAROMETERto devote its entire period of transition to breathing and swimming; for, in spite abstinence is, however, amply compensated for by the voracity of the full-fledged Mosculto, which, from the hour it leaves the its transformation, devotes itself to the single parsuit of blood-sucking. For this function its organisation is admirably fitted. Its so-called proposcie—the villainous tube through which it pumps up the blood of its victims, while its transparent body can be seen visibly swelling until it looks like a rad, winged worm is in reality composed ative of the Chinese community in fact of seven distinct pieces, all admirably suited for cutting and sucking, and sawing,

and, incidentally, for irritating. A Musis tortured by the attacks of hundreds, it menced work without a moment's-considerstion. This is not the case. The termen tor will often try two or three spots before finding a bit of skin suitable for its purpose. Mr M'Lachlan, who seems to have bestowed a large portion of his leisure on the manners of these venomous visitors, noticed that the Mosquito 'plants its labelies firmly, upon the spot, and a moment later the labition is seen to be flexing backwards in the middle? the sette armly grouped together, remain straight and enter the skin, when, the sette having entered to nearly their full length, the labium is bent double beneath the body of the insect.' Some persons may perhaps find gratification in knowing how it is all done,

and, for once we can understand a martyr

to science watching it from beginning to end

with patience. But this can be nothing to the satisfaction of on ting the process short in its early stages by a timely and crushing blow. The withdrawal of this complicated series of saws, chisels, and poignards is offected in an equally systematic manner, while the pumping up of the blood is accomplished by means of a special apparatus at the base of those month-parts. As no poison-gland has ever yet been discovered, the entomoogists are of belief that the swelling and rritation coused by Mosquito bites are purely mechanical origin. This idea, how ever satisfactory to the 'scientist' in his study, is small consolation to the victims of these saire and labellie. It is hard to suffer so much from mere mechanical irritation : to know that the insect and some venom into the wound would afford to the unhappy wretel something of the solsce which hospital surgeons affirm is imparted to their patients by assuring them that their case is the mosinteresting in the anuals of surgery. But are the Hoxton insect Mosquitoes at all-Hardly a summer passes without the same erv of the acclimatization of the Culer pipiens

being raised, though the varied explanations of its arrival are seldom in accordance with the most elementary facts of Entomology. In 1881 if was announced that one had Scale. appeared in Pimlico, and had stung an Irish 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b bine sky, c. de. member. When the Shah was here they tached clouds, & drizzling, rain, f. fog, o globaly, the Thames is gravely blamed for the biteswhich appear, on the faces of the dock labourers discharging her. A London hotel, much in favour with American visitors, became not many years ago so infested with "Mosquitoes " that the guests declared that the annoyance equalled naything which they had experie ced at home. The insects were pronounced the "true Mosquito," and of course the baggage of the Transatlantic travellers was regarded as having harboured them, though how begsets. I wake the su gestion entirely sage our larbour a dipterous insect. whose term of life is limited to a few hours, and which without blood must speedily die, was not explained. A more acientific examination of the premises revoiled the fact that a water cistern was uncovered and exposed, and was the breeding place of a host of guats. The chances,

therefore, are that the Hoxton Mos-

duitoes, like their numerous predecessors,

are merely gnate, bred in some stagnant

waters in the neighbourhood, and suddenly

few days. Or, we may put the same touth

Mr Ryrie then rose, but Mr Lister said in another ways and say that the Mosof America, or of Africa, or of Green-His Excellency again expressed his desire land and the North of Europe, where Mr Lister-Thomotion before the meeting temper which compensates for the brief His Excellency - If any one has anything | figuat.' The gnat is but one of the many Altogether there are no fewer than thirty-No one having anything to say, the Clerk five described as natives of Europe, whilst as many as one hundred and thirty different The Colonial Secretary then moved that varieties are found scattered over the rest are known by the Spanish name of Mos-.Mr MacEwen-Lhope your Excellency quito'-that is, 'little fly'-while others will consider the suggestion of my hon. are content with the title of gnat, but from a scientific point of view there is abadutely no difference between the insect The Acting Attorney General Nor known under these different popular names. committee -on the Bill as read a who during some summers require to sleep the venemous terments that prey on them His Excellency. I shall endeavour to see of nights by the harmless name of gnats, the itch-in their wounds any the less un-. Mr Kyrie - At the risk of being called to endurable - It is quite within the bounds order, I may say that there are a number of fact that the same insect may, in different places, and at different seasons, or on the persons of different people, be more virulent

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. Barometer Humidity .. Direction of Wind

Hongkong Observatory, July 22, 1887. CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

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The barometer has fallen in Haiphons owing to the approach of the past typhoon. It is possible that another typhoon has approached Northern Formosa from the East. the red ball was removed vestorday about W. DOBEROK.

Government Astronomer Hongkong Observatory, July 22.

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SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. ___(From The Hongkong Almanack.

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